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STOLE BLANK CHECKS AND DID THE PEN WORK HERSELF.

Mabel Priest and Two Men Locked Up at Headquarters-Police Say That Her Work Fools Even Experts-Sleuth taught Her by Posing as a Crook.

With the arrest last night of a prepossessing young woman who calls herself Mrs. James Parker and who is believed to he Mabel Priest of Minneapolis, the police rounded up a trio who, according to Inspector McClusky, have passed the most cleverly forged checks ever seen in this

The "Jim the Penman" of the trio is the young woman herself, and the police say that her work of forging signatures has surprised the most keen-eved bank cashiers and handwriting experts in New York.

The other two members of the trio say they are James Parker, the husband of the roung woman, and James Reed. They are oung men and they don't look so able as the young woman. She says their appearances are not deceitful in that respect.

As to the extent of their operations the police have not learned very much. They have found out, however, that they have got at least \$2,000 out of two banks by the forged checks. They think that other New York banks have been fooled by the forgeries. In passing the bad checks the trio have got goods worth several hundred dollars from clothing, department

and jewelry stores.
Complaints of the forgeries reached the police several weeks ago. They came from several banks, particularly the Lincoln National and the Shoe and Leather. The hank people said the forgeries were so good that they had escaped notice until the epositors whose names were forged found hat their accounts didn't balance.

A week ago Thursday the police first got on the trail. The tip came from Schumann's ewelry store at 937 Broadway. Parker and the woman went there, selected a pair of diamond earrings worth \$410 and offered in payment a check for \$510 bearing the forged signature of Alice Kauser, a depositor in the Lincoln National Bank.

"We won't ask you to give us the change or the earrings to-day," said the man. "You can send the check to be certified and we'll call for the earrings to-morrow." The check was sent to the bank. The bank people didn't think it was a forgery, but inspector McClusky had asked to be called in whenever a check turned up in called in whenever a check turned up in my such way, so the police were notified. The check turned out to be a forgery.

The next day Central Office Detectives Clark and Peabody took their stand at the jewelry store. At noon a Hoboken messenger boy appeared at the store with a letter from Parker, asking that the earrings and \$100 change be given to the boy.

The detectives gave the boy a package of sawdust and followed him to Hoboken.

of sawdust and followed him to Hoboken, where he was to meet Parker on a corner. Parker, however, didn't appear.

The police heard nothing more of the trio till last Thursday, when Parker and Reed went to Rogers, Peet & Co.'s store in upper Broadway. Parker offered a check for \$140 in payment for a forty-dollar suit. The Tenderloin police were called in, and Parker and Reed were arrested and taken to Police and Reed were arrested and taken to Police Headquarters, where they still are.
Inspector McClusky soon concluded that
the "scratcher," or forger, was neither of
the two prisoners, but he could get no nearer the truth until the young woman went on Friday morning to Police Head-

quarters to give some "catarrh medicine"— which the police say is really morphine or some kindred drug—to Parker. Detective Peabody followed the woman. nd found that she was James B. Singley" at 110 West Thirty-eighth street. Yesterday morning he went to that house, introduced himself to the woman as "Bill Hickey, a second-story burglar and said he bore a request for "more dope

"I was locked up in the same cell with m." was the detective's explanation. He's in bad shape.

He got her confidence in this way and hey went together to Police Headquarters, where she was not allowed to see Parker. They are lunched n at the Broadway Centra paying the bill. Later, at the house told Peabody how she did the forgeries. "It's the simplest thing in the world," she said. "You come with me on Monday morning and I'll show you. We'll start early and get into some office building will be sweetened as working." while the sweepers are working.

"It will be easy to steal some mail and in that way we'll get names and addresses. They are all I need to start with, because we can find out, without much trouble, in what banks the people are depositors. Then I get a check book on a forged order d begin to forge checks."
She then showed to Peabody samples

her work. She imitated heavy and light signatures and plain and complicated ones. Peabody wrote his name on a piece of paper and she dashed off rapidly so good an imitation that Peabody can't tell them apart, except for the fact that he wrote t the top of the sheet and she wrote at the

Peabody showed the sheet to the re last evening. It will be kept for

After the writing Peabody and the wo nan started to Shanley's restaurant. Peaested the woman, pretending to arrest cabody, too. The woman tried to pass Peabody a roll of \$520 and then Peabody told her he was a detective. The woman took the pins from her hat and lifted it

"I take off my hat to the New York po-ico," she said. "The New York banks are he easiest on earth to work. I know The police are not "For heaven's sake, though, don't let av one know I was such a sucker as to fall into your trap "

### HONORS TO A. G. VANDERBILT. Defeats a Professional in the Hunt Behind the Hounds.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 .- In the hunt this afternoon behind the Monmouth County hounds Alfred G. Vanderbilt carried off e honors, being first in at the death.
was made more interesting from the fact that a professional rider was in the ount, and he was beaten out by two amateur riders. Mr. Vanderbilt and Percy Wyndthe British Embassy

Mr. Vanderbilt rode Peter F. Collier's hunter, Delight, and he took the jumps in a manner which called forth much ad-Preceding the meet, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Var derbiit entertained the hunters at Oakland Farm, from which the start

was made.
When the hounds were whipped in there was a large gathering of fashionable people in traps and automobiles. The hunt was not without excitement, for the hunter ridden by Francis Potter, after refusing the first jump, began to kick up and Mr. Potter had to slide from his back to escape njuries. The hunter was badly cut up. ose who followed the hounds Inose who followed the hounds fr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Potter, Percy Wynd-am, Peter F. Collier, master of the hounds; nd James McDonald. The hunt was along

being at the Ward farm on Honey-Hili. Mr. Vanderbilt was the first with Mr. Wyndham a close second. distance was about fifteen miles and it was covered in 42 minutes. It was one of the best hunts ever held in Newport.

Magnificent bathing establishment: excellent tels. Through sleepers daily via Lackawanna illroad, 8:45 P. M. Parlor cars on 10 A. M. train.

WOMAN HEAD OF FORGER GANG JOHN S. WISE TO STAY AWAY. EXCURSION BOAT RAMMED. Ostracised in Richmond, He Gives Up His

Box for the Horse Show There.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 15 .- John S. Wise of New York has given up the attempt to get back into the upper set of Richmond society, a place he was entitled to by birth, but which he impaired by his political associations after the war and lost entirely by his recent activities in behalf of the negroes here in attacking the Constitution of his native State.

News was received in the city to-day that Mr. Wise had cancelled his engagement of a box at the Richmond Horse Show, which will be held in October. Last year the Wises occupied a box there, but the society people passed by it with cold stares and there was none of that hospitality shown which other visitors received. Mr. Wise has remembered the treatment and has decided not to again face the experience.

Gov. Wise's family is distinguished and his father was Virginia's chief executive at the outbreak of the civil war and signed the warrant for hanging John Brown. He fought bravely for the Confederacy, and John Wise was with the cadet batallion at their glorious New Market battle.

After the war Mr. Wise committed the unpardonable sin, in the eyes of Southern aristocrats, of joining the Republican party. As a consequence he was ostracised socially, and when he made application to become a member of the Westmoreland Club in this city he was blackballed. Within the last year he has made himself more heartily disliked by associating himself with Jim Hayes, the negro lawyer, in an attempt to break the new Constitution of Virginia. His utterances have been bitter, and he has paid the penalty in being a social outcast in the State where his father was a loved leader. News of his cancelling his engagement for a box was received here with pleasure.

### NO NEGROES WANTED THERE Barred Out of Elwood, Ind., by

Employees of Factories INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15 .- A street fair. to be held at Elwood next week, brought out the fact to-day that it is one town in the country where a negro' will not be allowed within its corporate limits. Several horsemen who have animals entered for the horse show part of the exhibition are accompanied by negroes to take care of the horses. They were waited on by their colored employees and told that they did not dare enter the town, as they had been warned not to approach the place.

The horsemen consulted the local author ities and were informed that the people of Elwood and especially the employees of the factories, are greatly prejudiced against negroes and that no negro had ever been allowed to come into the town.

## FLEET ARRIVES IN OYSTER BAY

Reached There at Sundown From Bar Harbor, Whence It Salled on Wednesday. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Just before dusk to-day the big fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Barker which President Rocsevelt is to review on Monday dropped anchor in the Sound a mile and a half off Lloyd's Neck Point, on the Long Island shore, about six miles from Oyster Bay and in view of Sagamore Hill. The fleet left Bar Harbor on Wednesday at noon.

#### WIRELESS WORK IN BROOKLYN Vesterday's Attempts to Communicate

With Admiral Barker's Ships Unsuccessful stalled in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, and efforts are to be made to communicate with ships of the North Atlantic Squadron in Oyster Bay. Yesterday a Slaby-Arce instrument was attached to the plant and Lieut. Hudgins, who is in charge, attempted to send a message to the ships coming down the Sound, but he was unable to locate

Communication was obtained with a wireless station at Coney Island without the operator in charge of the Coney Island station knowing who was sending the mes

any of them.

The electricity escaping from the Brook offect upon the instrument at the navy yard, which recorded a jumble of signals.

Another attempt will be made to get into communication, with Page Another attempt with the nave of the communication with Page Another into communication. communication with Rear Admiral Bark-

### QUEENSLAND'S GOVERNOR HERE In on the Ceitle Last Night, to Be Guest of Lipton.

The White Star liner Celtic, from Liver pool and Queenstown, which docked late last night, had aboard Sir Horace Tezer. Governor of Queensland, who will be the guest of Sir Thomas Lipton at the yacht races; Capt. G. M. C. Hall, Miss Alice Stickney, Col. M. T. Barrett, Gen. G. M. Black Allan Graham, Vesey Knox, H. H. Leh-man, C. W. Morse and J. B. Thompson. Capt. Hall accompanied Miss Stickney, a ward of Judge John G. Long, United States Consul-General at Cairo, who died recently in Scotland. Capt. Hall and Miss Stickney brought in the personal effects of

Judge Long, which were passed without inspection by order of the Secretary of the Treasury. Capt. Hall's wife, who was Miss Stickney's sister, died in Egypt about the same time that Judge Long died. The bodies are on the way here.

# FIFTY YEARS WITH BELMONT & CO Mr. Coles Celebrates the Semi-Centenary

of His Clerkship in the Banking House. LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 15.-Allan Coles of Linden has just rounded out fifty years of clerkship with the banking firm of August Belmont & Co., New York. To celebrate the completion of this half century of con- around the New England coast for the tinuous service, there was a gathering of old friends and business associates here to-night at the home of Watts Luttgen,

to-night at the holle of wars hadgen, a partner of Mr. Belmont.

Many toasts were offered to the future health and prosperity of Mr. Coles, who still appears to be a young man. He was the recipient of many testimonials and good wishes. August Belmont was one of the guests.

### SIX MISSING GIRLS FOUND. Haif a Dozen Children Found After an All Night's Tramp.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- The six little girls, ranging in age from 9 to 12 years, who disappeared on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ohio Odd Fellows' Home, were found at 7 o'clock this morning in Osborn, fourteen miles south of here.
The girls walked the entire distance, and slept last night in a cornfield. They were without anything to eat except a little candy and a few cakes they had with them. were desirous of taking a trip, they

For Yacht Races take first class ocean going Steamer Plymouth of Fall River Line or Richard Peck of New Haven Line. See adv.—Adv.

THE STORIE RACES IN WITH A BIG HOLE IN HER BOW.

Lighter Hit Her Off South Brooklyn-The 270 Passengers She Took On at Midland Beach Frightened, but in No Danger-Was Once a Police Boat.

The excursion boat William Storie, which runs to Midland Beach, Staten Island, was run into yesterday afternoon off the foot of Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, by the steam lighter J. S. T. Stranahan.

The Stranahan tore a big hole in th Storie's bow, and a good many of the 270 passengers on board thought for a minute that the boat was going to sink. She managed to land her passengers a

the Barge Office, however, and, although she shipped a lot of water, she was never at any time in danger of sinking. A part of the lighter's superstructure on the port side was stove in and she was injured slightly below the waterline. She put into South Brooklyn immediately after the collision.

The Storie was formerly the old police boat Patrol. Since the city sold her she has been made into an excursion boat, and is now owned by Mayor Hinchliffe of Paterson, who owns part of Midland Beach. The Storie left the beach yesterday after

noon at 4 o'clock bound for the Battery dock. Just as she headed for Buttermilk Channel the Stranahan came out of Gowanus Canal and started toward the Battery about four hundred feet away from the

According to Capt. Elmer Sherwood, who had the Storie's wheel, the big lighter kept getting nearer and nearer his boat, and finally he gave three blasts of the whistle, the nautical way of saying "Keep away from

Instead of keeping away, so Capt. Sherwood says, the captain of the Stranahan put his wheel over, evidently thinking he could get across the Storie's bow.

The Stranahan, according to those on the Storie, started ahead at full speed and just before the collision gays the danger signal.

Storie, started ahead at this speed and just before the collision gave the danger signal. Capt. Sherwood had already signalled for the engines to be reversed. Half of the passengers were crowded up in the bow on both decks and the captain yelled for every one to get back from the bow. When the passengers saw the Stranahan coming at them full speed they obeyed the order with a rush. Camp stools were upset and a lot of people fell in trying to get out of the

A second later the big lighter's bow hit the excursion steamer and as she went by tore about ten feet of the stem of the boat off. The rent reached from the hurricane deck down to almost a foot below the water line. The blow was a glancing one and some persons in the rear of the excursion boat did not know that she had been stove in. Those who had run back from the bow instantly saw the damage and became apprehensive. Capt. Sherwood ordered his engines

capt. Sherwood ordered his engines ahead full speed, but the passenger saw the Battery getting nearer without feeling certain that the boat was going to make it. Several tugs kept alongside, but Capt. Sherwood told them that he knew that his boat wasn't in any danger.

As the excursion boat came up the harbor fall energy with the big rout. In her how

full speed, with the big rent in her bow showing plainly there was a lot of excite-ment caused. As she neared the Battery dock, where she usually lands, a fishing dock, where she usually mans, a maning steamer pulled in to land her passengers. Capt. Sherwood decided that he couldn't wait for the fishing steamer, so he ran right up alongside the Barge Office and told the deck hands to hurry the people off. Before the last passenger was ashore the ropes were cast off and the boat headed full speed for Hoboken, where she was lry docked. Capt. Sherwood said afte

"We were never in any danger of sinking, despite the hole in our bow. I simply wanted to hurry over here and get a dock. Some years ago we had a collision bulk-head put in for just such an emergency, and all the water we shipped had to stay inside this bulkhead. We may have settled in the head a trifle, but that was all. The passengers behaved admirably and there

#### SH-H, RUSSELL'S IN SARATOGA In Scotch Plaid Cap and Gold-Rimmed Spectacles - Cantor Out of Sight.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The Hon William Hepburn Russell came to town this morning and immediately put on a Scotch plaid cap. He peered out from his gold-rimmed spectacles. Cantor wasn't in sight. The Hon. William Hepburn took off his cap and ate a few chops and steaks and omelets for breakfast.

Mr. Hepburn Russell resumed the plaid cap and his peering. Mr. Russell said he did not know why he came here. Most folks are familiar with the hoop-de-doodle politics of the Hon. William Hepburn in he last few years: first as a fierce Bryan man, then as a Tammany buck, next as a roaring anti-Tammanyite and finally in the Low camp, gentle as a sucking dove.

So it was that the boys told to-day the story of the fervent colored parson way down in old Virginny, who began on Tuesday morning to pray for chicken for his Christ. morning to pray for chicken for his Christ mas dinner on Friday.

"O Lawd, brung me a chick'n. (Tuesday night, no chicken.) "O Lawd, brung me a chick'n. (Wednesday night, no chicken).

O, O La-w-d, brung me a chicken Thursday night, no chicken).

(Friday morning, last call.)—"O, O, O, O L-a-w-d, take me to a chick'n. There are mathematical problems in politics as well as in mercantile life. How many votes has the Hon. William Hepburn controlled in the past? How many can he dominate in the future? One sixty-fourth of 1 per cent. in his own election district.

#### LOLITA ARMOUR TO CRUISE. Her Father Hires a Steam Vacht to In:prove Her Health.

Boston, Aug. 15.—The yacht Idalia owned by Eugene Tompkins, has been chartered by Philip Armour of Chicago, who will cruise in the craft with his family next two months. Mr. Armour has been largely influenced by the desire to get all possible benefit from the trip for his little laughter Lolita, the patient of Dr. Lorenz. Since coming to Swampscott a couple of weeks ago Miss Lolita seemed to gain im-mensely in health and strength and her father determined on taking to yachting as an additional means of healthful recrea-tion. The Idalia sailed yesterday for Marblehead. Marblehead.

Recaptured Stage Robber Commits Suicide Wyoming stage rebber, a Government prisoner, who led the jail break in Butte last Sunday and who was recaptured, com-mitted suicide in jail to-day by hanging and poison. He left a long letter explaining his contemplated suicide, saying he would escape from jail this time and deflec

capture. Seaboard Air Line Railway Call at 1183 B'way for tickets and Pullman reser ation to Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa and tlanta. Through sleepers and cafe dining cars.

The Frontenac Hotel, 1,000 Islands, St. Lawrence River, N. Y. Nature's greatest summer resort Open through September.—Adv.

LASH FOR NEGRO WOMEN. Georgia Convicts Say There Must Be No Race Discrimination in Whipping.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.-E mboldened by the agitation in favor of Mamie De Cris. the woman recently flogged at a convict farm at Milledgeville, the negro women in the camp are in mutiny and declare that they will not be whipped any more than white women. The lawlessness and insubordination was so general among them today that Capt. Foster had to go to each squad and tell them plainly that there was no change in the laws and that if they did not behave properly they would not only be whipped, but whipped severely. This has had the effect of taking them down somewhat.

The Prison Commission has as yet rendered no decision in the case of Mamie De Cris. Its members, Gov. Terrell, Warden Allagood and his family are receiving daily letters from all over the United States denouncing the whipping and demanding prompt action. The remarkable thing about the whole affair is the indifference of the commission, and this, in the face of Gov. Terrell's desire for Allagood's resignation and the indignation of the entire State as expressed in petitions to the Governor and letters directed to individual members of the commission.

Allagood has shown no intention of resigning voluntarily, and it is said that the fact of his being a Confederate veteran may influence the commission in his favor.

### HEROON A DISABLED STEAMSHIP. Assistant Engineer Drew the Fires to Keep

the Bollers From Expleding. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Buffeted by one of the most terrific storms of the summer, the Barry line steamer Alice Stafford, with 150 passengers, was for twelve hours driven disabled before the gale on Lake Michigan Blankets, soaked in kerosene were burned on the deck of the ship in an effort to attract attention of other craft, but without avail. At noon vesterday Capt. Stephen Jones of the H. W. Williams risked the safety of his ship in a successful effort to help the Stafford. The disabled vessel was towed to St. Joseph.

The Stafford's danger developed a hero in Robert Mannier, assistant engineer of the vessel, who risked his life to prevent the steamer's boilers from exploding when the machinery broke and the safety valves refused to work. Mannier ran to the stokehold and raked the fires from beneath the boilers. As the last coals fell at his feet he fainted from exhaustion and would have died from the gases had not fellow sailors carried him to the fresh air of the deck. He had severe blisters on the face and arms.

For hours the passengers expected the ship to founder, and the officers found it necessary to keep them locked in the main

### G. A. R. DELEGATES HURT. Frain Plunges Through a Bridge Over a

Ravine-Fifteen Persons Injured. SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 15 .- Rio Grande crowded with G. A. R. veterans, plunged through a bridge over a ravine near Nathrop late last night. Fifteen veterans and their wives were injured. Just before the train reached the bridge there had been a heavy cloudhurst, which was known. rain No. 1, bound for San Francisco, heavy cloudburst, which weakened foundations.

Two engines were pulling the train and then the first locomotive started across he bridge the span began to give but the engine got across. The second engine plunged through and was followed by the baggage car, which was smashed into kindling wood. The mail car and chair car turned half over while the tourist car rolled over into the ravine. Ten persons in this car

B. G. Brown, a New York city veteran has a fractured kneecap and numerous bruises; R. O. Pavilla of Washington had his right arm badly injured and T. C. Culmer of New York city had a broken leg. The injured were cared for in the dining car. Railroad men say that the wreck was a remarkable one in that no one was killed. Four cars were turned over.

# JUDGE GRAY A CANDIDATE? Says He Can't Help It If Democrats Talk

About Him for President. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 15.-Judge leorge Gray of Delaware, who is chairman of the Board of Arbitration which is considering the differences between Alabama coal operators and miners, when told today that his name is being used extensively all over the country in connection with the Democratic Presidential nomination, said

"I cannot help it." Judge Gray will give no interviews on he subject, and when told of the interliew given out by Congressman Rensdeller of Louisiana to the effect that Judge Gray was acceptable timber, he smiled, out refused to make a statement.

# SILKEN ARM IN HIS SLEEVE Silk Was Dutiable and the St. Paul Pas-

senger Had to Pay Up. Tim Donohue, the customs sleuth with the X-ray eyes, noticed last night a second cabin passenger of the Amercan liner St. Paul, from Southampton, with what anpeared to be a very stiff left arm, somewhat thicker than the right. He went alongside the man and felt the arm. Then he invited the man to go aside with him.

The man confessed that he had lost his left arm years ago after Donohue had hauled a fat bolt of silk out of the left He was allowed to pay the duty and take

he silk with him. Ohio Bank Cashler's Shortage, \$100,000.

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- After three days' work the committee investigating the books of the Union Banking Company of New Holland, Ohio, gave out statement of the assets and liabilities nailed upon the doors of the defunct banking institution, as follows: "Liabilities \$180.661.92; assets, \$113.822.81." This leaves a shortage of \$66,839.11, and this in connection with the \$25,000 paid up capital stock, which is wiped out, will swell Cashier Recomply shortage to pearly \$100.000 Brown's shortage to nearly \$100,000.

President to Receive an Emperor's Gift. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- President Roosevelt will receive foreign naval attachés on board the Kearsarge at Oyster Bay on Monday.

Schaefer, German attaché, will present to the President a copy of the German Naval Register, with the compliments of Remember, all R. R. tickets bet. N. Y. and Albany good via Day Line Steamers. Music.—Adv.

On that occasion Commander Erwin

MILLION TO MAKE JOURNALISTS

JOSEPH PULITZER FOUNDS A SCHOOL AT COLUMBIA,

And If It Is a Success in Training Newspaper Men. Will Give the University Another Million in Three Years—What He Hopes the School May Do for Journalism.

A school of journalism is to be added to Columbia University as the result of a gift of \$1,000,000 just made to the university by Joseph Pulitzer for the establishment and endowment of such a branch. Announcement of the gift was made yesterday through President Nicholas Murray Butler It is expected that the new school will be ready for students in the fall of next year. It is to have a building of its own on Morningside Heights, to cost, fully equipped. about \$500,000. McKim, Mead & White have been engaged to draw the plans for this building. The provisional site chosen s in the university quadrangle just south of Faverweather Hall and north of the projected school of law.

The new school will be the first of its kind established in connection with a great university as a strictly professional school. According to the formal announcement made yesterday, it is to take rank with the professional schools of law, medicine, engineering, architecture and teaching and will be administered by a special faculty of journalism, the members of which are to be appointed by the university trustees in the near future.

A committee consisting of President Butler and Profes ors Burgess, Peck, Brander Matthews, Giddings and G. R. Carpenter has been selected to present a report to the University Council on the organization and academic relations of the school, and an advisory board is to be appointed to aid them in devising a plan of instruction to meet the practical and scholastic requirements of modern journalism. The first members of this board are to be nominated by Mr. Pulitzer and appointed by the uniersity next October.

As the school opens practically a new academic field the members of the advisory board, it is planned, will be men who represent experience and ability in the profession which the institution will teach. Pulitzer has already selected seven mem-bers for this board. They are President Butler of Columbia, Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune, John Hay, Secretary of State. St. Clair McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle ex-Ambassador Andrew D. White, Victor F. Lawson of Chicago, Gen. Charles H. Taylor of Boston, and President Eliot of Harvard. President Eliot signified his willingness to assist in the organization of the school, but has asked to be excused from serving permanently, owing to his duties at Harvard. All of the others, it is said, have accepted.

The new school is described as being the

The new school is described as being the realization of a long-cherished wish of Mr. Pulitzer's. He has desired to see provision made in some great university for the teaching of theoretical and practical journalism, relieving the newspapers of the necessity of making newspaper men themselves. It is said to be Mr. Pulitzer's idea, and that of others with whom he has consulted, that the school can be so organized that its graduates will be acorganized that its graduates will be acceptable to any newspaper and will show no need for any rudimentary training.

facture, the law and ethics of the history of the press and related sub-jects." Among the things which it is proposed that the would-be reporters and editors shall be grounded in are economics and political science, logic, written English and the contemporary history of this

country and Europe.

Mr. Pulitzer has promised that if school is in successful operation at the end of three years he will give another million dollars to the university on con tion that the income of one-half of this is used for the maintenance of the school. The remainder will be devoted to other purposes to be agreed upon later.

# SHE FEARS ASSASSINATION.

Former Husband of a Pittsburg Woman Writes That He is Coming to Kill Her. PITTSBURG, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Frank Lugas is barricaded in her home at 6319 Broad street, fearing death at the hand of an as-

he is her husband. He boarded at her house when she was a Miss May. Osbaldesten followed his wife and child to Oberstein, Germany, several years ago, and found his wife the housekeeper for a manufacturer named Wirth. Osbaldesten killed

sassin. Prof. Edwin F. Osbaldesten says

Wirth and a servant who interfered. The German courts released him on the plea of insanity. He wrote from Germany that he was coming here to claim Miss May as his wife. Two days ago he wrote from New York saying he was coming to kill her. He sent her a piece of bloody shirt, which, he said was taken from his victims in Germany. The police are watching every train to arrest Osbaldeston and are guarding the house of Mrs. Lugas.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS SAFE.

Will Be Able to Come to the New York Yard Under Her Own St. m.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 15 .- The divers working on the hull of the United States battleship Massachusetts, which ran into pinnacle off Egg Rock on Wednesday, finished their examination of the hull to-day. In the main body of the boat they found no punctures, though there were dents here and there along the freehold of the double bottom. The vessel struck he pinnacle on her shoe and seems to have dragged over the rock. The rudder was ntact. The propellers touched the rock. but no noticeable damage was done to them.

Capt. Eaton said to-night "We shall go to the New York yard under our own steam, and if necessary we could go from here to San Francisco. I expect that we shall sail from here about Wednesday and think the ship will be able to steam at from 7 to 9 knots."

The work of removing ammunition and coal from the ship continues. Night and day coal is being shifted to the collier Lebanon and to-morrow the 13-inch shells will be transferred to the Culgoa. To-night the bow of the ship is more than a foot urther out of the water than normal.

further out of the water than normal.

Work was begun on compartment A 7 to-day and by to-night it had been pumped out. A 7 is the large compartment in the bow which held more than one hundred tons of water. The wrecking tug Storm King arrived from the Boston Navy Yard about noon to-day. She brought two large 8-inch centrifugal pumps, which were put aboard the Massachusetts, but Capt. Eaton will have no use for them, unless something unlooked for happens. Important Change in the West Shore R. R.

Ferry Service.

The Franklin Street Ferry terminal will be closed commencing 6:00 A. M.. Tuesday, Aug. 18, and continuing until 6:00 A. M. Saturday, Aug. 22, during which period ferry will run to and from Pennsylvania H. R. terminal, foot of Desbrosses St. N. R., on same time as at present from Franklin Street.

—Adv.

TRIPLETS DAD OUT OF WORK. Twas Rather a Bad Time for the Three Katz Girls to Arrive.

Mrs. Annie Katz, who lives at 16 Forsyth street, gave birth to triplets, all girls, last Tuesday. She is 23 years old and has been married about a year.

Her husband, Lipman Katz, has been out of work for the last four months. He brought his wife to this country about ten months ago, and up to the time he lost his ich he was employed as a helper in a sweatshop at \$5 a week.

Katz's sister, Annie, lives with the Katzes, and when he lost his job she went to work as a shirtwaist cutter. She has been earning from \$2 to \$4 a week, and that is all the family has had to live on.

Since the triplets came the neighbors have been taking food and milk to the family. The triplets weighed two, three and five pounds when born, and they are doing well.

### BEQUEST TO A CONGRESSMAN. H. R. Gibson Gets From \$50,000 to \$100.

000 From Mrs. Graves's Estate. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 45.-By a provision of the will of Mrs. Martha Graves, who died recently in Washington, Congressman Henry R. Gibson of the Second Tennessee district becomes legatee to a sum beween \$50,000 and \$100,000. Mrs. Graves's son, president of a bank at Seattle, was a college mate of Gibson, and it is said that Mrs. Graves at that time recognized the good qualities of the future Congressman and aided him financially in getting his education. It is said she contributed \$1,000 to the campaign fund each of the ive times he has run for Congress.

Congressman Gibson has accepted the bequest and is said to be planning an endowment to help worthy young n en through

## CARROLL D. WRIGHT, UMPIRE. Appointed by Judge Gray to Serve on the

Board of Conciliation. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 15 .- District President T. D. Nicholls to-day received a telegram from Judge George Gray saying that former Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright had been appointed umpire for the conciliation board to pass upon questions raised by the coal miners and operators. The appointment is viewed with satisfaction by the miners here, as they had an idea that Mr. Wright favored them when

on the arbitration board. It is hoped by the leaders of the mine workers that, inasmuch as the umpire has been named, the board of conciliation will lose no time in disposing of the many cases before it. If they are not disposed of soon it is feared that there will be serious trouble at several of the collieries

# WOMEN AT POLO PRACTICE. Mrs. Reginald Brooks Surprises Newport

Society by Her Skill. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—The polo match at the field of the Westchester Polo Club this afternoon was notable because it was the first time in Newport on a public field that a woman has ever appeared with mallet in hand and knocked the white sphere across the field. She was Mrs. Reginald Brooks, who before her marriage was Miss Phyllis Langhorne, a noted Southern beauty. She is one of the

best women riders in the cottage colony. that Mrs. Brooks grabbed up a mallet mounted her horse, had a ball thrown to her and knocked it about the field. The exhibition was so unusual that most of the people watched her and paid little at-

### tention to the game. C AMPLIN DIVORCE CASE. Wife Asks That Her Husband's Suit Be

Reopened and Tried. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Jane Douglass Champlin, through her attorney, J. E. Ingram, to-day made a motion before Judge Brown to have the divorce proceedings filed against her by her husband reinstated. Attorney C. E. Cleveland, representing Frederick L. Champlin, the millionaire Board of Trade man, who brought the suit, contended that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, as it was not pending, but had

been dismissed. The motion to have the case reinstated and the order of dismissal set aside was

### continued by the court to the August term. C. VANDERBILTS IN NEWPORT. Guests of Mrs. Ogden Goelet-Will Live on

the Yacht North Star. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 .- A notable arrival at Newport to-night was that of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. They made the trip from Wickford on Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht Mirage, and were accompanied by Miss May Goelet. On arrival at Newport they were driven to Ochre Court, the villa of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, where they will remain as guests until Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht North Star arrives here, when they will go on board to live. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will not open Beaulieu this season.

# SAVED W. A. CLARK, JR.'S, GUEST. Mrs. Dixon Fell Over a Cliff Into the Water

-Rescued by a Woman. BUTTE, Mon., Aug. 15. - Mrs. W. W. Dixon, wife of ex-Congressman Dixon, while the guest of W. A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator Clark, at a mountain lake resort, fell over a cliff into the lake last evening. She struck on the rocks, breaking an arm. She became unconscious and sank to the bottom of the lake and Miss Viola Horgan of Butte, formerly of New York, dived from the cliff and succeeded in bringing Mrs. Dixon

### from the water and saving her life. FLOOR SETTLED UNDER CROWD. Men Hearing Fight Returns in Congress

Hall Cafe Frightened. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Several hundred men were receiving telegraphic reports from the Jeffries-Corbett fight late last night when a crackling noise startled them and the floor of the Congress Hall café settled a few inches. There was a rush for doors and windows, but the panie was only temporary.

Admiral Dewey Goes to Oyster Bay. SABATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left here this afternoon for Oyster Bay, where they will be the guests of President Roosevelt. They will return to Saratoga on Monday.

# **VOLUNTEER DOCTOR IN A SCRAP**

HAD TO FIGHT HUSBAND OF AN AUTO VICTIM HE SUCCORED.

Street Comedy of Errors in Which the Medico Was Taken for a Thief and Real Thieves Made Away With the Victim's Cash, Jewelry and Suit Case.

An automobile accident in Sixth avenue, near Fiftieth street, ended last evening in a free fight between the husband of a woman who had been run down and a physician who wanted to render medical assistance. Both men were taken to the West Forty-seventh street police station, and there the irate husband discovered that in his eagerness to protect his wife where protection was not needed he had lost their suit case, containing cash, jewelry and some deeds.

The victims in this new comedy of errors were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barrari of 1820 South Twentieth street, Philadelphia. The physician said he was Dr. George W. Will of 39 West Forty-ninth street. Barrari came to this city with his wife to see their son Harry rehearse in "The Silver Slipper."

They were crossing Sixth avenue near Fiftieth street about 8 o'clock last evening, when a large automobile bore down on them at high speed. It belonged to H. L. Denny of Milton Point, Rye, but contained only the driver, Robert R. Schoonmaker. Barrari got out of the way, but his wife was hit by the machine's big lamp and knocked unconscious. She also suffered a broken ankle.

In the crowd that quickly gathered about there was Dr. Will, and he hastened to offer his professional services. The first thing he did was to give a boy a quarter. with orders to run to the nearest drug store for a bottle of whiskey. Then he began to unfasten the dress of the unconscious woman, at the neck.

"Hey, there! what are you doing?" cried Barrari indignantly.

Dr. Will looked up in surprise, but did not deign an answer. Instead he proceeded to unclasp a brooch which held Mrs. Barrari's dress together.
"You quit that, I say," snarled the husband. "What do you want with that

brooch?" Dr. Will dropped a few profane remarks regarding the brooch and then tried in a calmer mood to explain that he was a physician and that Mrs. Barrari seemed to be very much in need of his services, being

"And send in a big bill afterward, I sup-ose," remarked Barrari. "Not for me. ose," remarked Barrari. "Not for me. You leave her alone. I guess I'm able to take care of my own wife."

Dr. Will expressed his doubts on that point very strongly. Then one man hit the other and the physician proved as ready with his fists as with his tongue. For several minutes there was a scrap which many of the spectators declared to be almost as good as anything professional.

which many of the spectators declared to be almost as good as anything professional.

A policeman put an end to it by taking the fighters to the station and sending Mrs. Barrari, who had just regained consciousness, to the Flower Hospital. The boy who was sent for the whiskey never came back. At the West Forty-seventh street station Barrari and Dr. Will made charges and countercharges until the sergeant de-clared that the only way out of it for him would be to lock them up. Then they repented and each withdrew his charges. Dr. Will only insisted that Barrari should

pay the quarter the bad boy had run away Barrari protested, but submitted when Searching his pockets, he was not able to produce more than a few cents.

"All right," he said. "I'll have to change
a bill. Where's my dress suit case, officer?"

he asked, turning to the policeman who had arrested him. "I ain't seen no case," replied the cop "I ain't seen no case," replied the cop. A few questions by the sergeant revealed that Barrari, in his eagerness to protect his wife against Dr. Will, had put down the case on the ground and had forgotten all about it. The case, he said, contained his and his wife's pocketbooks, a large sum in cash, his wife's jewelry and several

### deeds to property. The police could find no trace of the miss ing suit case. GOOD OUTLOOK FOR TREATY.

Mr. Cromwell Says Adverse Report of Committee Will Have No Effect. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Minister Herran of Colombia and William Nelson Cromwell of New York called on Assistant Secretary Loomis at the State Department this morning. Both have received mail advices from Bogota concerning the status of the canal treaty, and both expressed much satisfaction to Mr. Loomis over the character of the news. The State Department is still in the dark so far as official advices

are concerned.

Mr. Cromwell said he had been informed from Bogota that the entire House and one-third of the Senate were in favor of the treaty without amendment, and that opposition in the Senate appeared to be rapidly dissipating. The report recommending nine amendments to the treaty was submitted by an adverse committee, and would have no more effect, according to his advices, than a report signed by Senator Morgan would have in the United States The committee was notoriously adverse

to the canal and the treaty, but the Senate would not be swayed by the report, ac-cording to Mr. Cromwell's informant. There is still plenty of time within which he Colombian Congress may act before the expiration of the time for exchange of ratifications. If necessary, a protocol will be arranged between Minister Herran and Secretary Hay, extending the time for exchange of ratifications

### HACKED IN BED WITH AN AXE. Railroad Official and His Paramour Struck Fatally While Asleep.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15 .- J. F. Elliot, master mechanic of the Cotton Belt railroad. and his paramour, May Smith, were found at daylight this morning in bed at their cottage terribly backed with an axe. The coltage terribly backed with an axe. The woman was dying and the man was unconscious. T. P. Payne, a brother of the woman, who slept in an adjoining room, heard a man in the room of his sister and went in with a light. He discovreed the tragedy. W. McKeevan, who slept with Payne, and Payne himself, were both arrested for the crime. A bloody axe with which the crime was committed was found in the kitchen. in the kitchen.

# Gen. Oliver and Capt. Cowles See the

President. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 15 .- Gen. Oliver, the recently appointed Assistant Secretary of War, and Capt. Cowles were the President's guests to-day. Gen. Oliver came to have a general talk with the President about things connected with the War Department. He said that he would enter upon the deties of his office on Sept. 1. He denied the report that he had said that he would not have accepted the place if he had known that Secretary Root was going to

Take the Educational Sight seeing N. V. Yacht. 1,000 points of interest explained by aspert lecturer: 3 hours sail from foot 224 ap., N. R., 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.—Ade.